THE PRESIDENT'S GREETING ON ARRIVAL

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Thank you, Admiral Turner

- -- Visited here briefly on the occasion of your swearing-in last March.
- -- In interim with use of CIA product have a much better appreciation of what is done here.
- -- Wanted to see firsthand where such valuable intelligence is produced meet the people who produce it tell them what a splendid job they are doing.
- -- Thank you and let's proceed.

Talking Points for President's Remarks in Auditorium

August 1978

- -- First visited Agency in March 1977 to attend swearingin of Admiral Turner as DCI.
- -- Now, almost a year and a half later, pleased to meet with the men and women of CIA and to share today's perspective.
- -- Although we face no immediate major crises, the world remains an uncertain and dangerous place.
- -- Instant communication draws the world close in technological terms, but ideology and long-standing animosities still divide peoples of the world.
- appearance and reality. Your Agency plays a vital role in helping our government cut through misleading appearances to the underlying realities we must deal with.

- -- This is demanding and dangerous work. Admiral Turner has brought to the White House to meet with me some of your employees who have served particularly well and have suffered from duties under hazardous situations abroad. I have been impressed with their professionalism and serious dedication.
- -- The work all of you do is appreciated. More than that, it is a necessary ingredient if we are successfully to approach the complexities we face.
- perform. There is much interest in your political analysis, your crop and energy forecasts, your technical reporting, and in the reports of individual human assets such as those which have been vital in making clear the true dimensions of the disruptive Cuban effort in Africa.
- -- Your intelligence product helps me do my job and I am grateful for what you produce.
- -- I am aware that intelligence work is often misunderstood and unfairly criticized.

- -- Fully agree with John F. Kennedy that your successes are secret while your failures are trumpeted. You accept this as part of the nature of your work. I have high respect for the way that burden is carried.
- of the allegation that your conclusions are tailored to political objectives of this Administration. To the contrary, your estimates and reports are frequently disquieting. You clearly tell me what I need to know, not what I want to hear. Your objectivity and independence are vital assets and I urge that you preserve them at all cost.
- -- Another problem faced by CIA concerns unauthorized leaks of classified information. Admiral Turner has made me acutely aware of the devastating effect of these leaks. Leaders of both Congress and the Executive Branch have been told that we must do all possible to stop this damaging flow of information to those who use it to hurt our national interest.
- -- We have joint responsibility to guard legitimate secrets for national security against the demand for openness in a free society.

- -- I appreciate the important contributions the Agency is making on vital issues, and applaud efforts to share as much as possible with American public in the form of unclassified research.
- -- I am aware that CIA's relations with Congress are improving. Executive Order 12036, issued in January, has clarified significantly the organizational structure and the responsibilities and limitations of intelligence activities.
- -- Praise CIA professionalism and count on its continued support.
- -- Questions and answers.

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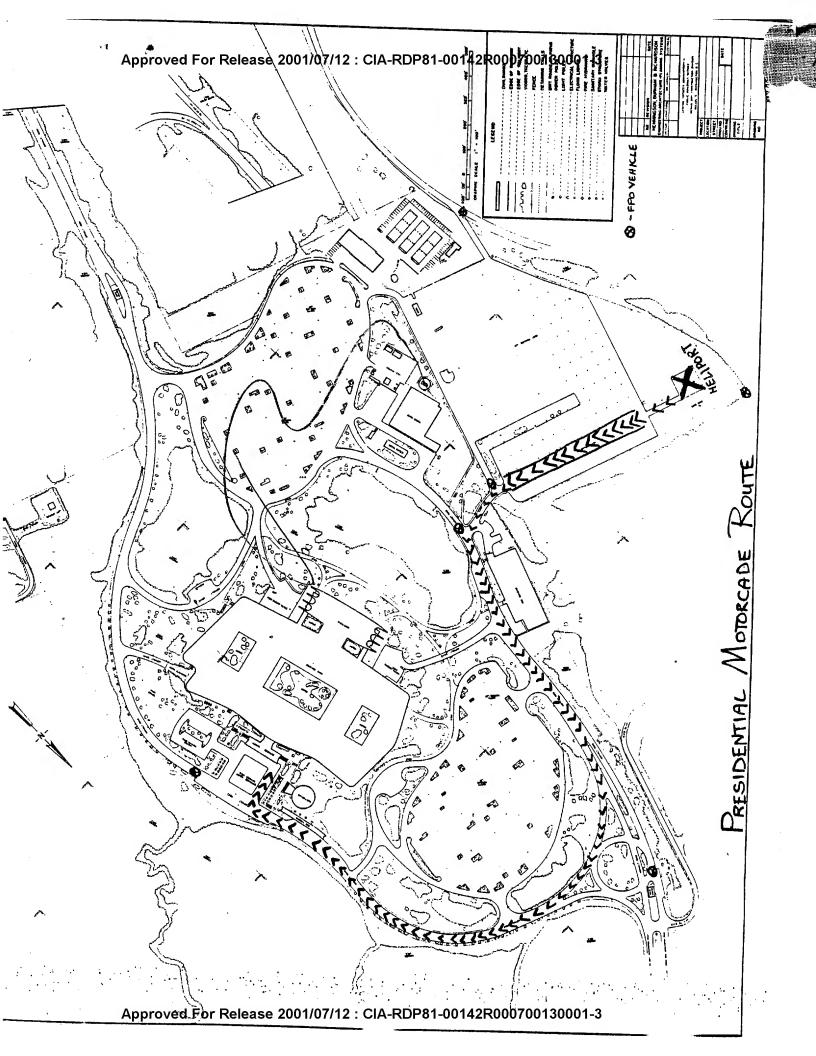
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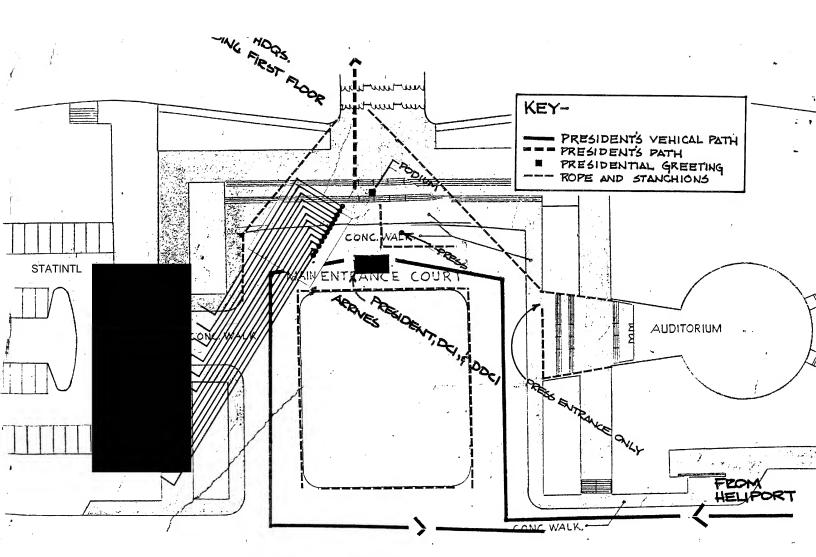
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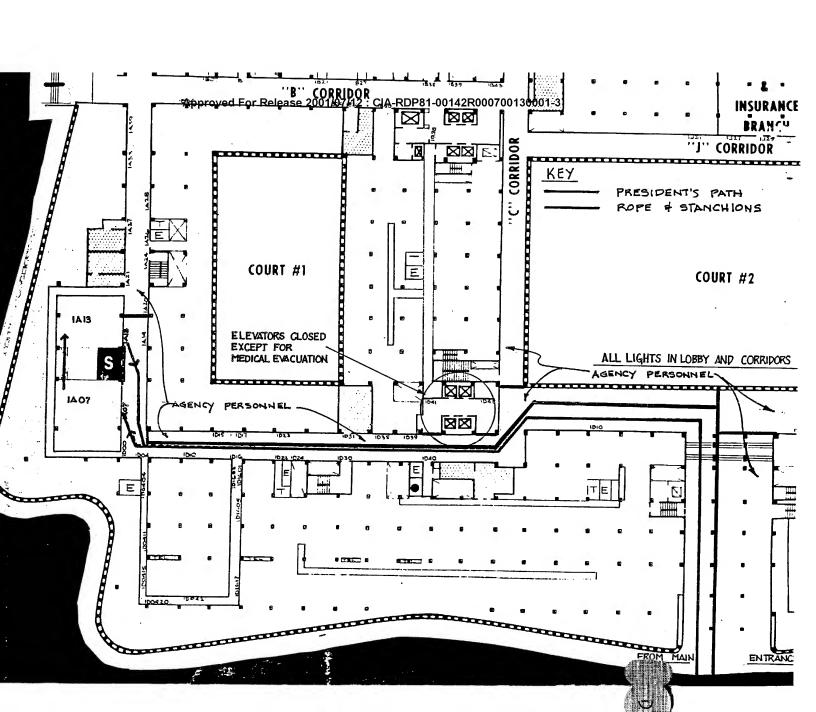
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PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO CIA HEADQUARTERS

- 1. President Carter will visit the Headquarters Building on Wednesday, 16 August 1978, arriving at approximately 2:00 p.m. and departing at about 3:00 p.m. He will arrive by motorcade at the front entrance where he will be greeted by the Director and senior Agency officers. The President will speak from the front steps to Agency employees assembled on the lawn in front of the building. There will be full press coverage.
- 2. After his remarks, the President will proceed via corridor 1D to Room 1A07 for briefings which are expected to last for about 40 minutes. He will then return by the same route and depart from the main entrance.
- 3. Employees are invited to assemble in front of the building by 1:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather they should assemble in the main lobby. The presence of members of the press will make it impossible for some employees, because of cover considerations, to impossible for some employees, because of cover considerations, to impossible for some employees, because of cover considerations, to join their colleagues in front of the building. Speakers will be set up to bring the President's remarks into the main first floor corridor for those who cannot be outside. Employees are also invited to assemble in designated areas in corridor 1D to greet the President as he proceeds to and from Room 1A07.

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NFAC-DDS&T Presentation

Using the current situation in a foreign country as a case study, the President will be briefed on the intelligence production process. The various collection assets will be identified and then related to the analysis that goes into the production of both current intelligence (PDB, NID, spot reports) and longer-term evaluations (such as the recent SNIE on this same country).



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